



University of
Puget Sound

Trail

1967-1968 — NO. 18

MARCH 22, 1968

AMERICAN PLEDGE

I pledge allegiance to the flag,
Of the United States of America
And To the Republic for which it stands,
One nation under God,
Indivisible, with liberty and justice
for all—white men.

Black Power at UPS 'on the Move'

By Gracia Alkema

Black Power is becoming more and more of a reality on this campus as well as in the nation as a whole. Unfortunately, the white community understands little about the movement and even less about the philosophy behind it.

Opportunities for students, both black and white, at the Univ. of Puget Sound to discuss the ideas related to this movement have been, and are, available, especially in relation to the Malcolm X and Stokely Carmichael tapes. But still a gap exists between what the black community is thinking and what the whites believe they are advocating. As one student said, the beginning of

Black Power in this country is really taking place in Cleveland, Ohio, and Gary, Indiana, where Black mayors have been elected, but still most people associate Black Power with Detroit and the riots in other cities.

"Black"—Not 'Negro'

One thing that white America should be made aware of at the outset is that Black men refuse to be labelled any longer as "Negroes". "You named us Negroes, but we prefer to be called Asiatic Black men or Afri-Americans. 'American Negro' denotes that we are second-class citizens, and that is intolerable." In addition, "Black" is much more universal than "Negro" and therefore it encompasses far more people. It

is important to understand the unifying rationale that this term provides for Black men everywhere: "'Negro' separates us from Africans and from any other Black men, and this separation must be erased. We, all of us, are Black brothers."

One of the major concerns of the Black community is that individual groups are pulling against each other, and so one of the main purposes of the Black Power movement is to present a united front, a "working together." The Black students on this campus express their feelings, as well as the sentiments of all Afri-Americans in this country, when they stress the need for cooperation among themselves. They are tired of whites asking them, "What can we do to help you?" Such a question provokes heated replies of "You can't do a thing to help us, unless you do something for yourself first. Clean up the dirty linen in your own closet before you come around knocking on our doors." The Black Power philosophy emphasizes again and again that "It's the white people who are the racists, while we're trying to become a part of the whole society." And in the process of evolving their philosophy, the Black students on this campus vocalize the realization of the total Black Community when they say, "Marching and sit-ins are not going to do us any good any more."

Economic and Political Power

Black "Power" is just that—power. And that's what the Blacks are after, and that's what they're going to achieve — the economic and political power that is their due. And so the white question of "What can we do . . . ?" can be answered by, "You know what you can do? Next time you go buy groceries, buy them from a Black proprietor. Next time a Black man is running for an office, vote for him." The Blacks themselves realize that they are not yet united, that their people still buy from the white man and still vote for the white man. Thus, a very vital part of the Black Power movement is to solidify Black unity in the tangible areas of economics and politics.

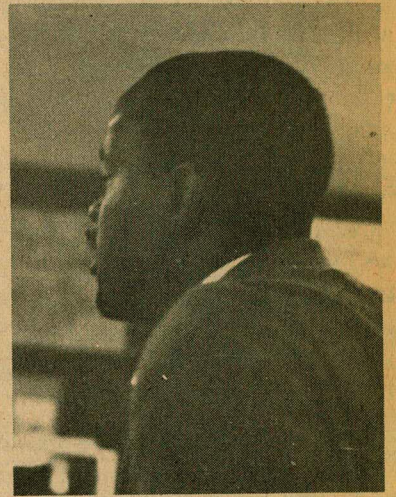
But another, and exceedingly crucial, part of Black Power is to create a feeling of Black pride—pride in Black history, in Black culture, in Black accomplishments in general. Stokely Carmichael expressed the problem by saying that the sense of Black accomplishment is undermined

by the education Blacks receive in the American school system. "What do we learn about Black history? Do they tell you about Hannibal being a Black man? Do you learn about Nat Turner? Why is it, when jazz is discussed, the white man proclaims that Benny Goodman is the greatest of them all?"

Black accomplishments are a reality, and the Black Power movement aims at establishing them as common knowledge for everyone. Black men are tired of their history and culture being underestimated; they are tired of white standards being the rule of thumb for Black men as well.

"Learn or Burn"

Part of the misunderstanding of the Black Power movement on the part of the white community stems from fear — fear of violence. But again it is necessary to understand the Black point of view. For four hundred years Black people have been subjugated to white ideas, white standards, white economics, white politics. And so is the demand for equality all that surprising? The Black Community is trying to gain the freedom promised to them in the Constitution by any means possible. The slogan goes: "Learn, baby, learn. But if they don't let you learn, then, Burn, baby, burn!" Black leaders stress, "We have been singing 'We shall overcome' for too long, and it hasn't gotten us anywhere. So now it's time to quit singing and start swinging." "Swinging" means first of all fighting—fighting to get educated, fighting to get economic and political power, fighting to establish Black pride. It can come about without violence, but violence might be necessary, if other means do not work. And the Black Commun-



Fred Gatewood, Youth Activities Director at Hilltop Community Center, stresses that the white community has to stop asking "what can I do" and start doing it.

ity emphasizes something else, too: "Look at white history—full of bloodshed, lawlessness, and violence. But if the Black man was to do the same thing, he would be condemned without a second thought. When it comes to talk about lawlessness, just remember one thing: We learned about violence from you."

Beautiful, But Empty Words

In the view of the Afri-American, the Pledge of Allegiance and the Constitution are beautifully written, full of beautiful phrases, but the reality in America is that they are a lot of empty, meaningless words. Black Power is striving to make them a reality, striving to achieve what is promised to them under the Constitution. When white people say, "It all takes time; things don't happen overnight," the overwhelming response is, "We've been waiting too long, for four hundred years, and we're tired of it." What Black men want is a recognition of their humanity, of the fact that they are men—not slaves, not inferiors, not second-class citizens, but human beings with all the rights and the respect that goes along with it.



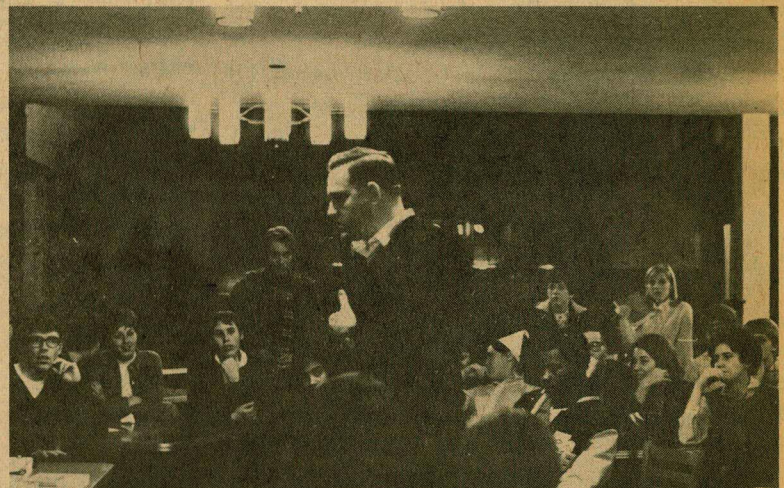
"HELL NO, WE WON'T GO" reads a Black Power Button. And Black Students at UPS affirmed almost unanimously at last week's discussion that they refuse to fight in Vietnam. As one student said, "I'll spend my 5 years at McNeil before I'll fight someone who's never called me 'Nigger.'"

Something great has
come to pass.

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PROFESSOR FRANK SIBLEY responds to a statement that segregation isn't a problem in the North, after the Stokely Carmichael Tape last week. Maintaining that segregation is a reality in the nation as a whole and isn't a sectional problem, Sibley said that too often the South is made the scape goat of "racism" by Northerners.

Bookstore, Food Service Show Surpluses

Library and Prof. Salaries Substandard

Certain glaring discrepancies between ideals and reality at this university should and must be cleared up. A very serious consideration for students is the use of funds especially in relation to the bookstore and the food service.

Clay Loges, retiring ASB president, stated in his closing address that when he broached this matter with the university president, he received only nebulous and question-evading replies. Therefore, I think it is only appropriate for students to be aware of the facts, of the actual figures involved in the budget of these two divisions.

\$20,000 Bookstore Surplus . . .

First of all — the book store. In the report of the bursar and the vice-president to the Board of Trustees for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1967, the figures indicate that after all expenses for books, labor, and overhead are paid, there remains a definite operating surplus of approximately \$20,000. In terms of generally accepted accounting principles, this surplus should have been allocated back to the general fund of the university, to be used in an area which is seriously lacking. But the report makes no mention of such an allocation to the general funds. At any rate, \$20,000 — an approximate figure, which allows for some discrepancies in the total amount of expenditures for the bookstore (the real figure seems to be much closed to \$30,000) — is a substantial amount which could be used in an area such as the library.

. . . While Library Lacks

And the library is an area which is definitely lacking, again a point made by Mr. Loges. In a report made by the faculty to the Aims and Objectives Committee last May 15, it was noted that "For its student enrollment the Library is 41,755 volumes below the minimum standards established by the American Library Association." The complete figures of this deficiency in the number of volumes were disclosed by Desmond Taylor, head librarian, last year. As the report by the faculty goes on to stress: "This one fact puts the academic accreditation of the entire University in jeopardy." The significance of the last statement should be obvious to everyone, for if this school is to maintain itself as an institution dedicated to "the promotion of learning" (stated in the Aims in the 1967-68, 1968-69 catalogue) such areas must be improved, and fast.

Food Service Also Has Surplus . . .

And if a lack of funds seems to be the problem in improving the quality of the library, then may I point again to the operating surplus of the book store. It seems only reasonable that a separate reserve fund should be set up from this, and other surpluses, and then it should be allocated to purchasing books. With \$20,000 a substantial number of quality volumes could be obtained.

But the bookstore is only one division of the university that showed a definite operating surplus last year. According to the

same report to the Board of Trustees, the income for the food service was \$612,921.79, whereas expenditures totaled \$563,551.54. Any third-grader could do a little arithmetic and find that the operating surplus margin is \$49,370.25. And where is this money going, and how is it being spent? If anyone tries to maintain that this surplus does not exist, but that it is being used to pay food service employees, then may I point out that someone is seriously misrepresenting the figures in the report. For whereas the expenditures for the food service, which in all good faith we assume to be total expenditures, are listed under Auxiliary Enterprises, all "salaries and other expenses" are listed in the report under Education and General Expenditures. But assuming that the report is not misrepresenting these figures or following book-keeping practices that are questionable, then we cannot help but conclude that there IS a surplus (profit) from the food service of \$49,370.25.

. . . While Faculty Salaries Low

And again there is an area which could well stand the support of this surplus, if the funds were allocated back to the general funds of the university. Referring again to the report of the faculty to the Aims and Objectives Committee of this university, we find that salaries of the teaching staff are seriously lacking. Quoting from this latter report, "Presently the University cannot compete with quality institutions for qualified faculty. The old myth about faculty dedication and faculty loyalty, serving in lieu of adequate salaries, will neither bring qualified faculty to this institution or retain them. It is depressing to learn that of the 275 American colleges and universities that paid average salaries of more than \$10,000 to full-time faculty members during the 1966-67 academic year, the University of Puget Sound was not included. (See *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, May 3, 1967)."

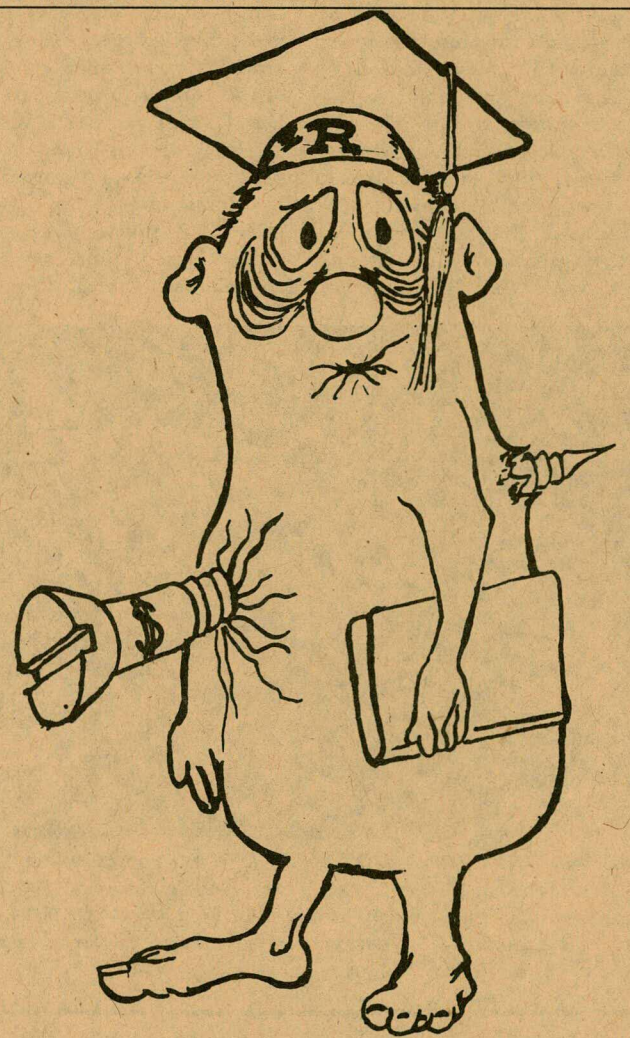
There is no doubt that these figures from the faculty reports are valid. For in the Faculty Salaries report to the Board of Trustees, these figures are corroborated. And we find further that the average salary is generally \$3,000 below the average for similar church-related universities and private liberal arts colleges. If the food service surplus was used in this much needed area, about four full-rank professors, or even more faculty members of lesser rank could be employed, or salaries could be raised so as to insure retention or employment of qualified faculty.

Students Should Be Beneficiaries

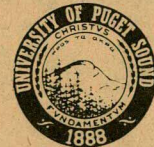
Remember that the surpluses here mentioned come from student-supported areas. Students buy the greatest number of books and students pay for their board each year. Therefore, if the students are to be the beneficiaries of these surpluses, the funds should be used in areas which benefit the students directly—such as the library and

quality faculty. Regardless of surpluses, however, the two areas mentioned need drastic improvement to maintain, in terms of the faculty report already quoted, the accreditation of this university.

The implications of the report go far beyond the actual figures in dollars and cents. Confidence in the university by students, faculty, and alumni can be seriously jeopardized by such discrepancies between the "aims" of this university and the way in which these goals are being fulfilled. I speak out of a general concern for the future of this institution and something, I stress again, must be done if we are to avoid obsolescence within the decade. — G.A.



Puget Sound Trail



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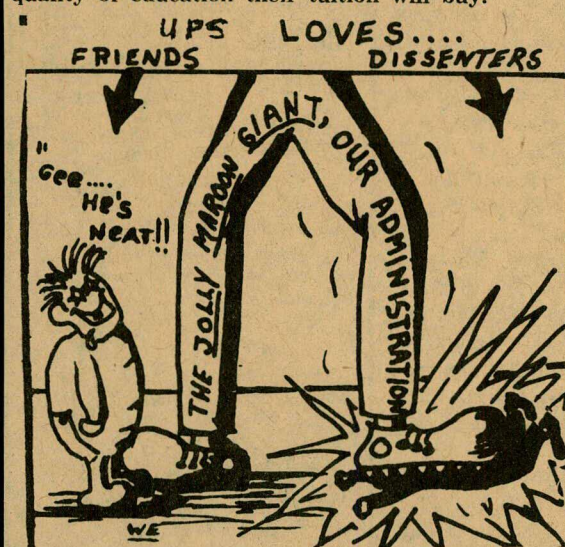
Liabilities Facing UPS Need Evaluation Now

Although I previously outlined the aims and purposes of the *Trail*, I feel it is time to elaborate on my official position, especially in relation to the editorial pages. It is my purpose to inform students and readers in general of facts relevant to this institution, to present my personal views based on an observation of these facts, and to raise pertinent questions whenever I feel they are necessary. In this respect, I take full responsibility for the content of my editorials. But I also feel that questions I raise reflect to a substantial degree the sentiments of this studentbody. And since the *Trail* is a student publication, my primary responsibility does lie in this area.

To be more specific, I would like to clarify my criticism of the administration and of the general trends of this university. I believe that the University of Puget Sound has the potential to be one of the outstanding institutions of its size. I would not have pursued by education for four years at this school if I did not believe this to be true. There are excellent opportunities for students here, and they should not be overlooked in an evaluation or a criticism of this university. But by the same token, I cannot—nor, I feel, can anyone connected with UPS—overlook the weak spots in our educational framework. If this school is to survive, and if it is to maintain itself as a quality institution, then certain areas must be improved—and it is these areas which I feel it is my responsibility to evaluate.

Change or Obsolescence

Since the whole structure of American society is one of fast-moving change, change must also take place at UPS, or this institution will become obsolete. This is not merely a hypothetical supposition, but a REALITY. We have reached the point where "evolution" is not, and will not, be enough. That is why drastic changes are necessary, and that is why I feel the need to point to areas which need considerable improvement. Students have a vested interest in this school, and they have every right to be concerned about the quality of education their tuition will buy.

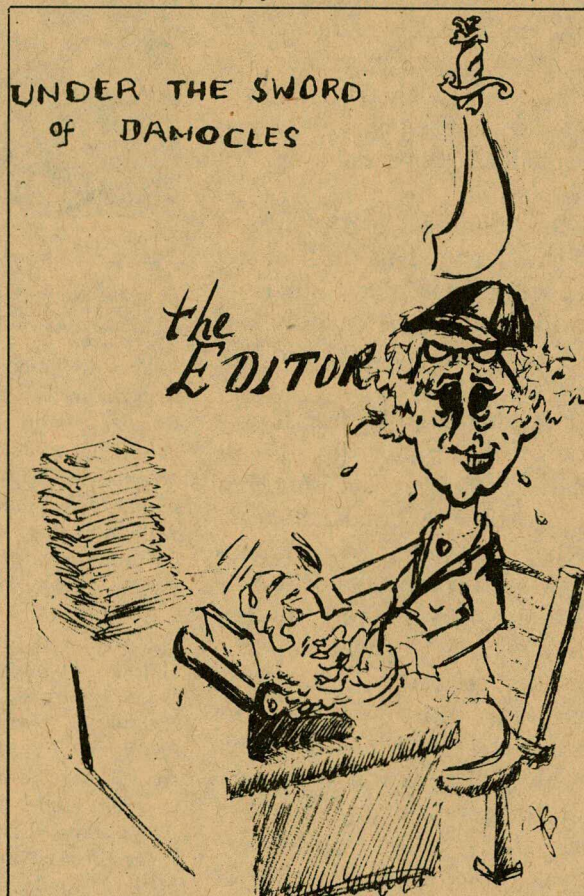


Because I feel that this school has potential, and because I think a valid education can be obtained here, my purpose is not to undermine what value UPS has. My purpose is to create an awareness of the deficiencies when and where they exist. The university WILL suffer, it is not already suffering, in the very near future, if change is not implemented. I, too, have a vested interest in UPS, and since I will soon be a GRADUATE of this school, improvement—not destruction—is of personal concern to me. Thus, my remarks on these pages are aimed in the direction of constructive criticism—criticism which I feel is necessary to maintain the assets UPS has and to strengthen areas which are lacking.

Assets Are Apparent...

That UPS can offer the student many possibilities for quality education—that is undeniable. Look at the areas where this school's strength is apparent; look at the quality aspects of this university. All is not negative. We have seen this week another 3-day series of the Brown & Haley lec-

tures; soon the Public Affairs Forum is coming; the House of Critics represents a very desirable trend in this university community; the Drama Dept. presented two excellent one-act plays this last weekend; the Spring Literary Arts program also represents high quality; many of our faculty are really top men in their fields and are stimulating teachers; some of the individual chapel programs have added a needed dimension to this school; the playing of the Malcolm X and Stokely Carmichael tapes and the discussions which followed are vital to any educational institution; the



New York Times Review of Books is made available to students; the Honors program is invaluable in many respects; and the study-Aboard program is a feather in the UPS cap—for here the opportunity for mind-expansion as well as boundary-expansion is available, and here lies the great opportunity for a broadening of outlook, an awareness of the world, and a realization of the need to escape narrow-minded parochialism. All of these are assets.

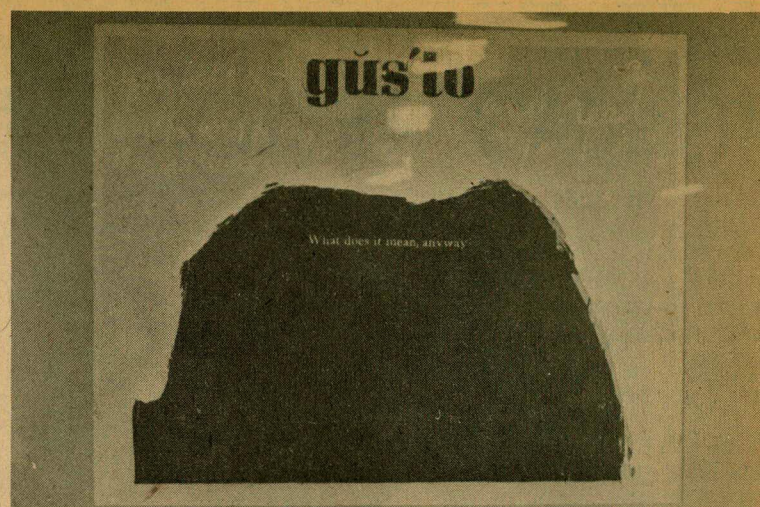
... But Liabilities Can Destroy

But in our praise, we must not forget the liabilities that exist—often in numbers so large that overshadow all the positive aspects put together. There are areas which need attention. Even some of the assets here mentioned need improvement. And so that is why we cannot be static—that is why evaluation and criticism and CHANGE are necessary. And that is why the problems that we have must be dealt with immediately.

I am not trying to create issues in my editorial remarks; I am trying to criticize and to praise where such criticism and praise are due. And I feel IT IS NECESSARY to make clear that many of the aspects of this school—of faculty, students, library, what have you—need, DESPERATELY, to be improved. In the limited means available to me, I am attempting to create an awareness of the problems facing UPS, so both immediate and far-reaching solutions can be implemented.

Again, I say, this school has much to recommend it—but "much" is not enough. We cannot rest on past laurels. We must move quickly with the changing times in order to preserve what we have and to raise standards where they are lacking. Remember that the meaning of "to criticize" is not merely to find fault, but TO JUDGE AND TO EVALUATE BOTH MERITS AND WEAKNESSES.

And finally I say, I am not a rabble-rouser, nor a muck-raker—I AM CONCERNED. — G. A.



OPEN LETTER TO UPS...

Years of student frustrations and university shortcomings appeared to exhibit their resurrection during the past three weeks. Gracia Alkema and Clay Loges have presented the most obvious expression of several long-felt problems. But their observations are not new. Certainly the same criticisms have been repeated for years, yet nothing appears to have changed significantly. And what can be done to improve the situation?

Any approach would include first finding the root of the dissatisfaction, which appears to lie in the seeming meaninglessness of the students' thoughts and efforts—a meaninglessness resulting from the disregard for one another's ideas, especially between administrative members and students. The inevitable realization which faces the student is that he would be wise to succumb to the reality of helplessness and withdraw his aggression for fear of being too offensive. There is an eerie influence opposing re-evaluation, due to a suspicious fear of the danger of change. The result is no freedom of expression, no individual responsibility, and no important decisions facing the student.

It is justly asked, "But how does one grow without making one's own decisions?" What growth emerges from following rules? Practically none. And how does one interpret the value of a small college experience in which the personal relationship is nearly unavoidable? As is often said, the personal relationship is advantageous. But cannot it be said that it also limits one's freedom, especially in a situation involving suppression? The personal relationship should contribute to a certain unavoidable realism, and allow for real growth, but the ideal fails at UPS.

Student-body presidents have long felt the burden of responsibility for all students as the sole communication with what one views as the "superior administrators" who structure student "possibilities" and place upon him certain limits and non-limits. But the guiding light shines dim, as illustrated by the response of frustration rather than tolerance. Where is the burden of responsible decision for the individual? There is none to be made, because those superiors have made the irrevocable decision, stealing from students the experience and its value. One benefits from being a "yes-man," and certainly such an approach is most expedient and profitable from the point of view of the decision makers.

But students in a most personal manner are made characterless creatures by those superiors. It is the reality of the personal relationship that makes one's characterlessness so painful, as evidenced by administrative dismissal of individuals as "more of the same," an attitude manifested in the suppression of experimentation, experience, and individual decision. So why not withdraw into a corner? Why not declare the efforts futile? Because a student's expressions are real, as illustrated by Mr. Loges and Miss Alkema, who speak the opinion of many students, and whose rebellion is cheered by others. And this approval is not a mere sign of rebellion without cause, but a release of frustrations within those students who wish to be treated responsibly, and to be responsible factors in their own social education.

Student Government is the prime example of the meaninglessness of student opinion, and this absurdity is especially obvious because the "power positions" are considered nothing but platforms for trivial demands. Possibly this attitude explains the withdrawal of student government into a limited position as "business and policy-making body," quite hesitant to voice opinions that may be offensive. A defeat is apparent in such an attitude. Such may explain the shift of the problems of "students as people", rather than business objects, to other groups such as University Chapel, if indeed it is a shift. Students realize the weakness in "big business," and seek more effective expression.

It might be asked if outcries recently heard can be justified. Certainly some suppression and frustration must have led to the emotional response that is easily passed off as irrational foolishness and emotionalism. But the cries are real, and need to be heard. Apparently the best manner to bring the oppressor to the bargaining table is to demand higher wages. How much are students worth?

—RALPH McEWEN

Reviewing Africa

AFRICA'S ANCIENT WISDOM

By GEORGE OBIOZOR

After satisfying the fundamentals of African life and examining the many different ways various societies approach and solve the problems common to all human beings — "problems of existence," we come to specific issues. This book *Ajaiyi and His Inherited Poverty* takes us to a consideration of Africa's ancient wisdom. There is a new pathos in this novel and it is comparable to all great books on Africa in its terrifying and comic imagination. Tutuola draws upon themes of African folklore and his own imagination, all combined to give the reader the tale of a search that moves easily from one amazing scene of ordeal to another. Any one who reads this book will in the end agree with the assertion that "history should teach us methods and solutions to problems."

The African wisdom that I am inclined to attribute to this book is found in the tales of great historical memories. The old African adages, proverbs, euphemisms, and similes which are spread throughout this book will serve as lessons in history, and perhaps it is therein that lies the elevated position this book will occupy in the near future. Rarely does one find in going through works on Africa any ideas that do not apply to the human dilemma. And in this rather strange attitude of Africans we experience the universal appeal of African cultures or religion to which several references have been made.

Such statements as "A man should do his share of the honorable work of our world," and "What others do to us teaches us sense," don't apply simply to the African situation, but to you and me, and the rest of the world as well. The fact therefore remains that only a man who denies himself will count himself out in what is the fate common to all men.

Mr. Amos Tutuola's novel introduces us to this human condition, perhaps in a frightening way, but if we follow it to the end, the final message is optimism and the victory of man. The book brings warming news as well as teaching us great lessons about things we have learned to ignore but which nevertheless are essential aspects of our every day life and experience. Along the line of warning is Africa's ancient longing to avoid or prevent disaster and self-destruction. This was to be accomplished by not taking unnecessary risks of challenging the inevitable. For a long time in their history Africans have been realistic about life and are a people educated to some ideas that serve as the basis of authority, law, and peace in general.

Through these ideas they learned to accept themselves for whatever reasons they attached to it. In all these they resisted, but bowed to the inevitable. While reading this book a non-African will at one point say to himself "this is one of those many African fairy tales." Yes, such a statement fits this book but in reality it is something greater than a fairy tale.

The many adventurous lives of the characters will look like nothing less than man in a fairy world. In all this bizarre journey, the characters met more enemies than friends, and were subjected to severe trials and hardship, but in the end they overcame the inherited poverty.

"So within a few months I had plenty of money. Out of the money I paid all of my debts and then I was free from my inherited poverty. It was like that I was entirely free from my inherited poverty at last, but in a clean way."

Ajaiyi was in serious trouble, but it was a test of his patience, which is Africa's greatest virtue. He came before a cruel king, but he survived the ordeals. "A cruel man cannot change another man's destiny. A born and die baby makes a doctor a liar. A barren woman is jealous of a mother. A lazy man is jealous of a worker." These were the African proverbs that served him as a link to sanity during his encounter with life in its most trying moments. In addition to his thorough optimism about man and his mission, he combined extraordinary boldness and fearlessness. "It is the end that shows the winner fretting precedes weeping; regret follows a mistake . . ."

The most admirable character trait of Ajaiyi is his ability to combine a terrible fear with an incredible degree of courage and willingness to continue even if situations seemed hopeless and helpless. "It is the place where three roads meet that puzzles a stranger. It is in the time of difficulties that one knows a true friend. A tormentor forces his victim to be hardy." I think that a fair conclusion to Mr. Tutuola's book is to say that it is an attempt to give reality and meaning to life's wondrous adventures. And by so doing he became an inspiring mentor and a stern task-master.

The book makes indescribably beautiful reading, both for knowledge and caution, written by a man I can safely call an idealist without illusions. He has established a reputation for efficiency and brings the African fairness and frankness to judgment by what he has written.



9 out of 10 people read the TRAIL every Friday.

Adelphians Board Bus Wednesday

The 43-Voice Adelphian Concert Choir from the University of Puget Sound, which thrilled European audiences in the spring of 1966, will board their 46-passenger bus Wednesday for a 16-day concert tour which includes performances in cities in Washington, Oregon and California.

Conductor of the Adelphians is Dr. Bruce Rodgers, director of the University of Puget Sound School of Music. He has been the Adelphian leader for sixteen years, having joined the University of Puget Sound music faculty in 1952. Under his leadership the Adelphians have taken annual tours throughout the western half of the United States, eastern Canada, and New York, including an appearance in New York City's prestigious Town Hall. Two of these trips have taken them to Great Britain and Ireland where they were warmly received. They will be appearing in Europe again in April of 1970.

They will be heard in Tacoma on Friday, April 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of First Methodist Church, So. 5th and K Streets. Tickets may be secured at the door or by calling the Music Office, University of Puget Sound.

SANTA BARBARA — The Westmont College Chorale from

Santa Barbara, California, will be singing at the Kilworth Chapel, UPS campus, on Monday, March 25 at 12:15 p.m. With their director, Gregory Goida, this musical organization of 33 men and women will be flying to the Northwest for a concert tour that will take them to communities from southern Oregon to northern Washington.

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Our Man Hoppe

Gene and Bobby

(Distributed By Chronicle Features Syndicate)

By ARTHUR HOPPE

"It was good of you to agree to meet me, Bobby. I thought perhaps now that I'd announced my candidacy for President you might be a little hesitant to . . ."

"Not at all, Gene. I've said all along — privately, of course — that it's high time someone should get out there and run against Lyndon, someone with guts, someone with the courage of his convictions, but primarily someone . . ."

"Gosh, Bobby, I didn't know you felt that way. I'll be glad to withdraw in your favor."

" . . . but primarily someone else. No, Gene, when it comes to finding someone to send in there against Lyndon, I can honestly say I don't think about myself."

"Then I can count on your support?"

"You bet you can, Gene. I want you to understand that I'm behind you in this all the way and I don't care who knows it. But that's off the record, of course."

"You mean I have your off-the-record support? Frankly, I was hoping you might make a few speeches in my behalf."

"And I plan to, Gene. I plan to speak out and tell people everywhere what a great American you are to lay your head on the chopping block. My speaking itinerary includes seven Georgetown cocktail parties, two tete-a-tete luncheons with columnists and my weekly confidential staff briefing — none, of course, for attribution."

"But maybe if you appeared at just one of my rallies, Bobby . . ."

"And sacrifice my effectiveness? Good heavens, Gene, one of us has to maintain his image of party loyalty, if either of us is ever to get the nomination."

"Well, maybe you've got a point, but . . ."

"No 'buts,' Gene. I like to think of one of us getting the nomination as our common goal. And that's why, in your behalf, I'm not going to issue any vigorous denials that I'm supporting you."

"You mean you'll remain neutral?"

"That's right, Gene. I'll merely issue a routine denial and say I'm loyally backing Lyndon. But, in your behalf, I'll throw in one of my boyish grins."

"Well, I guess that's something."

"And that's not all, Gene. In addition to my off-the-record support, you have my private best wishes that you win big in all the primaries. Now go on, get

out and show Lyndon once and for all that he can't scare us."

"Thank you, Bobby. And thanks for agreeing to meet here with me tonight. That took courage."

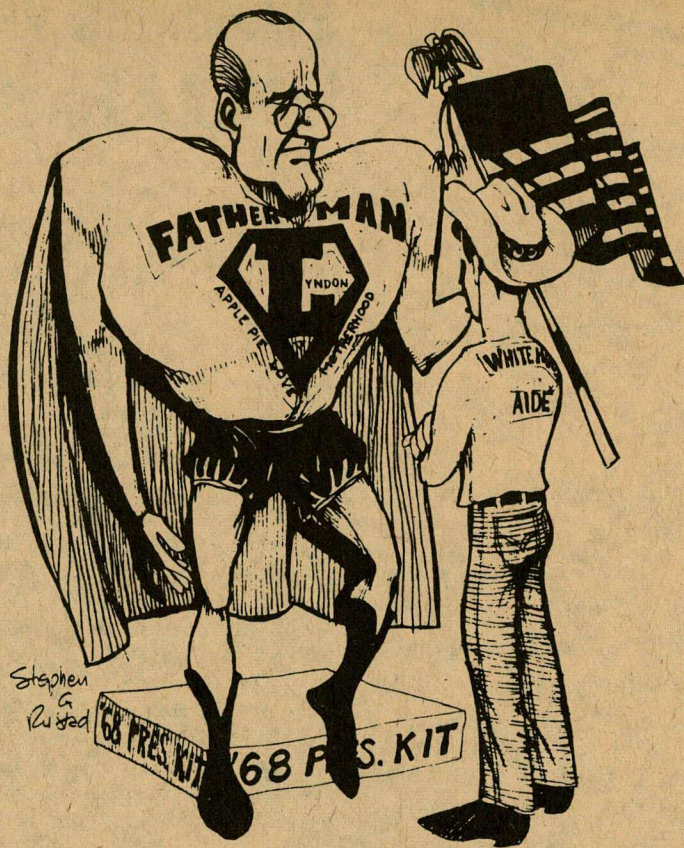
"A man has to take risks for what he believes in, Gene. And now if you'll lift up the manhole cover and make sure there aren't any passers-by, I'll climb out and get home to Ethel."

"Sure, Bobby. But somehow I can't help wishing I had you in my corner publicly during the grueling, bloody fight I've let myself in for."

"And I hope you will, Gene. It's merely a question of proper timing. All you have to do is win big in the primaries, force Lyndon out of the race and you can count on me to campaign everywhere in the country after the convention, extolling your qualifications for high office at every whistle stop."

"Gosh, Bobby, that's darned decent of you."

"Heck, Gene, did you ever hear of a Presidential candidate who didn't say nice things about his running mate?"



"You looked better as a kindly old teacher"

UCLA DAILY BRUIN, UCLA, Los Angeles, Cal.

Trail Analysis

LBJ May Be Edged in '68

On the national political scene it looks as if Johnson is slowly, but undeniably, being squeezed out of position for renomination at the Democratic National Convention. And students are going to have an important say in the months prior to the convention and to the election itself.

The U. S. Census Bureau has projected that the number of persons who will be old enough to vote this year, but were too young in '64, will be 12.6 million. These are people between the ages of 21 and 24, many of them students, and they represent a number large enough to influence the election.

In the recent New Hampshire primary, Senator Eugene McCarthy (D-Minnesota) — who, up to this time, has been relegated to a back seat in the slate of Presidential hopefuls — surprised the Democrats and the nation by his solid 42 per cent tally of votes against Johnson's 48 per cent. College student volunteers in this state spent as much free time as possible campaigning for McCarthy, and celebrated his high percentage as a victory.

cont'd. on page 9

Choice 68 Student Primary Vote Could Influence Nat'l Conventions

The CHOICE 68 primary, to be held nation-wide in colleges and universities on April 24, may be one of the decisive factors in determining who will be nominated at the national conventions this summer. The 200 schools, including UPS, who have so far indicated that they will participate, have an enrollment of over 2 million students.

Political Science professor John Saloma of Massachusetts Institute of Technology stated that CHOICE 68 "can be as important as the primary in any contested state." Noting that by 1972 nearly one-half the electorate will be under 30 years old, Prof. Saloma calls 1968 the first great opportunity for the young to make their presence felt on the U. S. political scene, and feels that CHOICE 68 will be the first real indication of the political views of the young — if they will only take the primary seriously.

Student Vote Important

"Too often the student or under-30 vote is discounted because it lets itself be discounted. If successful, CHOICE 68 can do much towards the politicians' attitude." Saloma also noted that the primary will have added sig-

nificance because, if it is successful, more votes will be cast in it than in all of the contested small-state primaries combined.

He goes on to say that CHOICE 68 could well be a clear rejection of the older generation politicians, among whom he lists Johnson, Nixon, and Reagan. primary will be an especially important test for the President, who is not forced to be on the ballot in any other primary.

Possible Effects

Possible effects of the primary, according to Saloma, could be 1) a repudiation of the President, and a boost to the Republicans efforts against him.

2) A veto on the candidacy of one of the major Republican candidates. For instance, if this primary shows that Nixon can't win among young people, his chances for the nomination may be ended.

3) Of the four candidates having a real chance at this point for the Presidency — Johnson,

Nixon, Reagan, and Rockefeller — CHOICE 68 might give the greatest boost to Rockefeller's chances.

In conclusion, Saloma stated that he was impressed by "how far off base the American political system is now . . . the older generation has gotten us into the present mess. If the domination of the older political generation is to be ended and American politics rebuilt, the job must be done by the young."

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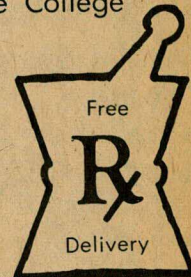
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Sportlites

By Al Burke

When Coach Jack McGee leads his 1968 UPS baseball team into the field next Wednesday, they will be playing the first game of a season devoted toward one goal—to reach the NCAA College Division Championships.

There seems, however, a question as to whether or not they can make it.

Sure, the Loggers do return eight starters and a pair of pitchers from an entirely underclassmen team that went 27-4 and finished runner-up in the West Coast Regionals. But remember, Puget Sound won an extraordinary number of 11 one-run games; to duplicate this feat would seem too much to ask. Also, they did it with a solid, seven-man pitching staff, something this year's team must prove it has.

Of course All-American pitching star Rich Hand and letterman Tom Berg can be expected to share most of the mound burden, but when you're scheduled, as UPS is, to play 14 doubleheaders, many of which come within one or two days of each other, obviously two hurlers just can't carry the load.

So the likes of last year's Barry Craig, Al Neeley, Lee Brooke, Kip Lange and Spencer Uhl, who combined had a 15-3 record and a earned run average of less than 2.00, are going to have to be replaced—and replaced effectively—from a group of six freshmen and two transfers.

Though Logger pitching may prove to be weak, strength in the other two facets of the game, defense and hitting, is stronger than ever. Randy Roberts, who led last year's team in average hits, RBI's and triples, is back as are power hitters Gary Fultz, Jim Elliot, Bruce Edwards and Dave Chambers, all of whom can be counted on to hit consistently.

The Loggers' best bat, however, may belong to their hard-nosed catcher, Roger Merrick. Merrick hit only .259 last year, but playing summer ball with the Northwest AAU Champion Cheney Studs of Seattle, he quickly picked up a couple of batting tips, and proceeded to hit .320 with 13 homers in a league that had tougher pitching than he faced in school.

Also, big things are expected from transfers Mick Kelleher, Guy Gilbo and Fred Wedeberg. Coach McGee had enough confidence in infielders Kelleher and Gilbo that he moved Edwards, last year's regular third baseman, to left field and switched the shotgun armed Chambers from second to third, leaving the middle infield positions up for grabs between the two newcomers and letterman Elliot.

Wedeberg, from Washington State, will see plenty of action both in the outfield and behind the plate.

Baseball experts say the good team is the one that wins the close games. Last year's Puget Sound record in one-run contests (11-2) would certainly put them in that category. If Logger hitters take up from where they left off, and their defense remains solid, good pitching years from Hand, Berg and three others, say, Ernie Smith, Dave Beba and Greg Johnson, should propel Puget Sound to the National Playoffs. Again, it will probably boil down to winning the close games.

Whatever happens, it should be an interesting season.

Puget Sound Swimmers Vie In NCAA Finals

Coach Don Duncan and six Logger swimmers left Tuesday for the NCAA College Division Swim Championships at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, this weekend.

Senior Lyndon Meredith, former NAIA All-American who finished as a consolation champ at last year's NCAA meet, will compete in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke events, and five UPS freshmen will accompany him.

The frosh group, part of the brightest collection of first-year talent ever to represent UPS, includes Pete Hamilton, Dave Voss, Bill Martin, Steve Kimberley and Ron Payne.

Top Freestyle Relay

Payne will compete in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events, Hamilton will race in the 50-yard freestyle, and Martin will join Meredith in the 200 yard backstroke.

Best chance for a high Puget Sound finish comes in the 800-yard freestyle relay event where the Loggers' best time this year (7:38.7) would have placed them fifth nationally last year. UPS relay teams also will compete in the 400-yard freestyle event and the 400-yard medley relay.

Members of the 400 and 800-yard freestyle teams are Martin, Kimberley, Voss and Hamilton. The 400-yard medley relay team consists of Meredith, Payne, Kimberley, and either Voss or Hamilton.

Successful Season

The national meet completes the 1967-68 swimming season for the Loggers who splashed their way to a highly successful dual meet record of 14-4, losing only to Oregon State, Simon Fraser University, Central Washington and University of California (Davis).

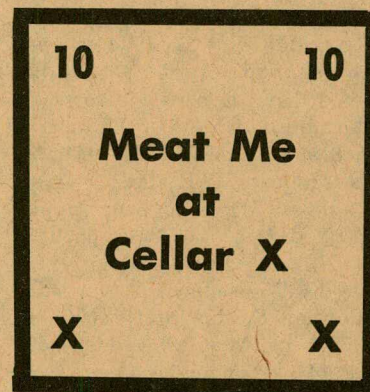
The University of Idaho, University of the Pacific, and Fresno State were numbered among the strong athletic schools beaten by the Puget Sounders who walloped all other Northwest college opposition including a pair of lopsided decisions over arch-



Centerfielder Gary Fultz, who last year led Logger baseballers in home runs, is one of nine returning lettermen looking ahead to the coming season. The mittmen will be out to improve upon last season's 27-4 record in their 1968 opener against PLU at 1 p.m. Wednesday on Burns Field.

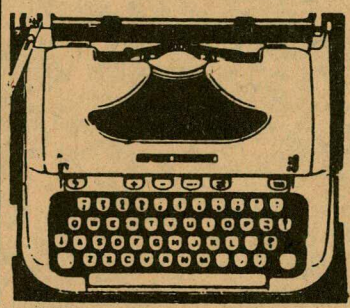
rival PLU.

Duncan thus completed his 11th season at the helm of the UPS team with a splendid record of 91 wins, 37 losses. During this span the Loggers have developed five All-American swimmers and the future looks even brighter with almost a complete team of underclassmen returning next season.



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Baseballers Face PLU Wednesday

Coach Jack McGee's UPS baseball team will open its 1968 season next Wednesday with a doubleheader against archrival PLU at 1:00 on Burns Field.

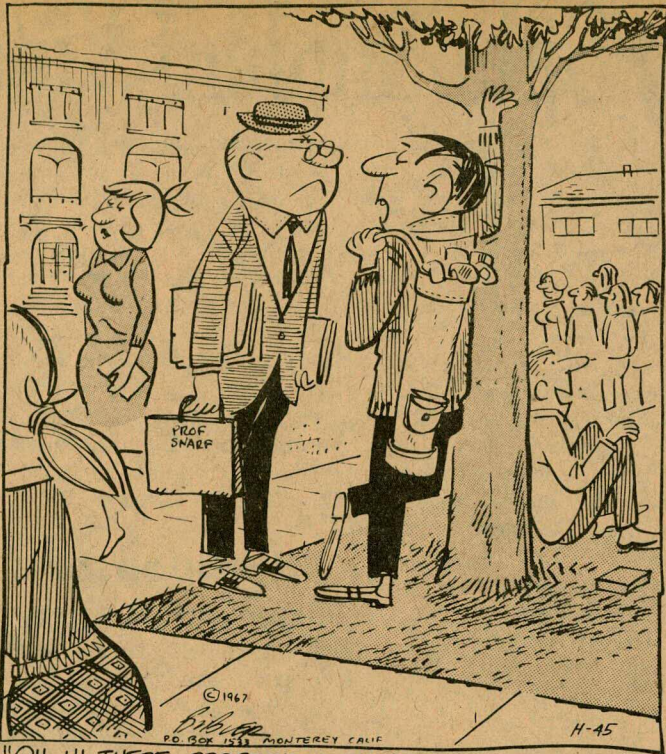
The Loggers return eight starters from last year's team that finished with a 27-4 record and second place in the NCAA West Coast Regional Tournament. Pitching sensation Rich Hand, who last year chalked up a perfect 8-0 record and a first team All-American selection, is also back and will undoubtedly be on the mound in one of Wednesday's games.

Other probable starters include Roger Merrick at catcher, Randy Roberts, last year's team leader in average (321) hits and runs batted in, at first base, Jim Elliot either second base or shortstop, Dave Chambers at third, Bruce Edwards in left field, slugging Gary Fultz in center, and transfer Fred Wedeberg in right. Flashy newcomers Guy Gilbo and Mick Kelleher are batting for the remaining infield spot.

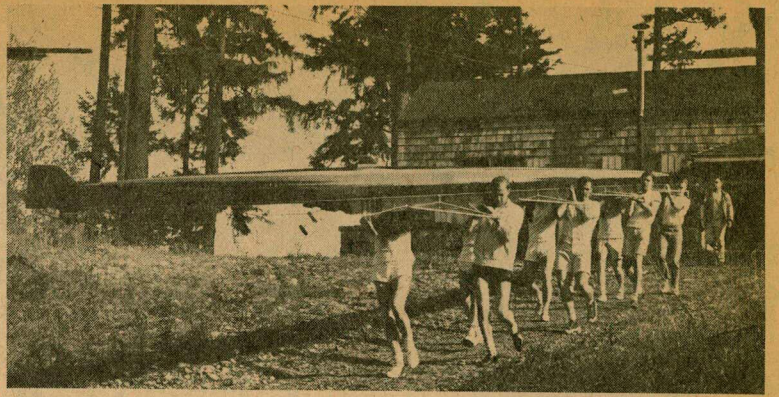
However good Logger hitters are, success will probably depend on the development of a young pitching staff. Of last years seven man crew only Hand and Tom Berg return, leaving the likes of Freshmen Ernie Smith, Dave Beba, Greg Johnson, Craig Westeweller, and transfers John Smith and Darrell Butler to fill a large gap.

Following PLU, the Loggers are scheduled to entertain Grays Harbor College a week from Saturday in another 1 o'clock doubleheader at Burns Field.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, HI THERE, PROFESSOR SNARF — ARE YOU GOING TO COVER ANYTHING IMPORTANT IN CLASS TODAY?"



Logger Crewmen — "head for the lake" in preparation for the 1968 season.

Tennis Team Cards 18-Match Schedule

UPS tennis aspirants continue workouts in readiness for their opening match of an 18-match schedule April 2 against Seattle Pacific College in Seattle.

The first home match for the Puget Sounders is slated April 18 versus St. Martin's. Paul Wallrof will serve as tennis coach again this year and the Loggers will play their home matches at the Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club.

Four Logger letter-winners return this season but the Puget Sound team will be without its number one man from last year as Mike Harris has graduated. Steve Tyberg, Jim Rawn, Dan Merrill and Miller Freeman are the returnees.

Wallrof expects to keep an 8-man team during the season but workouts and eliminations have not narrowed the field enough to name the squad as yet.

Cindermen, Golfers Prepare For Spring Sports Openers

UPS track and golf teams have been working out regularly since basketball season ended and schedules for the two sports will be listed in next week's Trail.

Golfers have been getting in their licks at both Allenmore and Fircrest courses under the direction of Coach Russ Wilkerson while the tracksters have been loosening up at Baker Stadium daily under the watchful eye of new coach Dave Bottemiller. Don Pulisevich, who was captain of

the Logger footballers last fall, is assisting Bottemiller.

Three golf lettermen have returned this season. They are Jim McMasters, Joe Roberts, and Mike Munger. Qualifying rounds still are scheduled in the week ahead as the Loggers prepare for their opener against Tacoma Community College March 28 at Oakbrook.

Four track award winners are listed among those turning out for the cinder sport. They include Kemper Righter, Rick Stockstad, Bob Hunt and Dave Kinkela. Righter's best events are the 220 and 440 while Stockstad's specialty is the hurdles. Kinkela and Hunt are both weight-men.

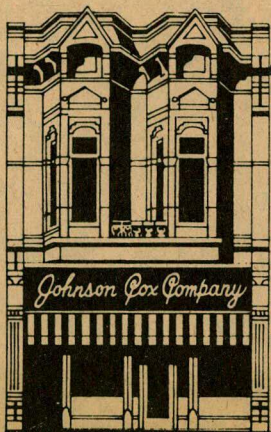
The track team opens its season March 30 at Baker Stadium against PLU in a 2 p.m. clash.

Varsity Tennis Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Tuesday, April 2	Seattle Pacific College	Seattle	2:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 4	Western Washington	Bellingham	3:00 p.m.
Thursday, April 18	St. Martin's	UPS	2:00 p.m.
Friday, April 19	University of Portland	UPS	3:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 20	Pacific Lutheran U.	PLU	11:00 a.m.
Wednesday, April 24	Lewis and Clark	Portland	3:00 p.m.
Thursday, April 25	Pacific University	Forest Grove	3:00 p.m.
Friday, April 26	Portland State	Portland	3:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 27	University of Portland	Portland	10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, April 30	Seattle Pacific College	UPS	3:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 2	Seattle University	Seattle	3:00 p.m.
Friday, May 3	St. Martins	Olympia	1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 7	Tacoma Com. College	T.C.C.	1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 8	Pacific Lutheran U.	UPS	2:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 9	Western Washington	UPS	2:00 p.m.
Friday, May 10	Portland State	UPS	2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 14	Tacoma Com. College	UPS	2:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 16	Seattle University	UPS	3:00 p.m.

Spring Brings

"Green Grass"



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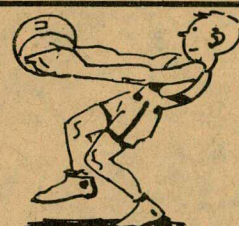
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Trail Analysis cont'd.

McCarthy and RFK May Split Student Vote

cont'd. from page 5

The significance is not that McCarthy's pull was less than LBJ's, but that a less well-known public figure could so successfully challenge the incumbent President.

But McCarthy's challenge is not the only one posed against the President. Last Saturday, Senator Robert F. Kennedy announced his candidacy for the top position in the nation. The increasing strength of the opposition against Johnson points to the deep-seated dissatisfaction of the Democratic party with the policies of the present administration. Staunch Democrats have vowed that if Johnson should be renominated, they would cast their votes for his opposer.

In view of these trends in the politics of this nation, the campaigns of both RFK and McCarthy will be probably the most exciting and vital of any this year.

McCarthy Strength

Already some signs of the strength McCarthy is mustering have become obvious even in this area. King County reports that its Democratic precinct caucuses leading to the county and state delegations to the national convention are again "surprisingly" in favor of McCarthy. Though seemingly a "dark horse" candidate at the beginning of this election year, the senator from Minnesota has come on strong.

A problem arises with RFK also contending for the nomination. There are some Democrats who fear that these two "most prospective" candidates will play against one another and leave the field wide open for the Johnson forces to rally support on the second or third, if not the first ballot. In relation to this, RFK has suggested that he and McCarthy join together in the effort to defeat Johnson, but McCarthy replied that he would oppose Kennedy as well as Johnson.

No "Deal"

No one with a decent fighting chance for the nomination is going to make a "deal" prior to the convention. And, at any rate, it seems quite certain that Kennedy, and this applies equally to McCarthy, will not take second spot on the ticket, no matter who the Presidential candidate might be.

Still, it is with one of these two senators, or a combination

of them, that chances for defeating Johnson lie. Such a defeat seems more than likely, for with the numerous crises that have characterized the Johnson administration — the Negro riots, the Pueblo incident, the war in Vietnam, and now the gold crisis — public confidence in the incumbent President is at ebb tide. If the Democrats want to stay in office, they won't renominate Johnson.

Editors Express Views

Students, like the rest of the nation, are disgusted with Johnson, but the problem previously mentioned also applies here, for with McCarthy and Kennedy running against each other as well as against Johnson, the student vote will probably be split.

College editors across the nation, according to an Associated Press release, reflect the divergent views of students. Jim Huegil at Oregon State University remarked, "I think the students will follow a dove and a dynamite one like Kennedy, rather than the college professor type like McCarthy." But of the students questioned, the McCarthy backers outnumbered Kennedy supporters 2 to 1. However, there were many who felt they would switch to Kennedy because they believe he would have a better chance of defeating Johnson.

Still, the support for either of the two senators is not clear-cut. "Opportunist" has been applied to Kennedy by students repeatedly, and Michael Sweeney, editor of the Stanford Daily elaborated: "There is no magic anymore to the Kennedy name."

RFK An Opportunist

William Green, editor at Dartmouth in New Hampshire, summed up many other student replies: "Kennedy comes off as an opportunist, now that he sees he has a chance. McCarthy is less concerned with party loyalty and more concerned with loyalty to his own principals. Kennedy didn't have enough guts to get in

there when the going was tough. McCarthy is not a manipulator. Kennedy now begins to look like one."

Although the Kennedy and McCarthy factions are quite divided, the best bet is that one or the other will rally enough support to ease Johnson right out of the nomination — and that, seems increasingly obvious, is the primary objective of a large part of the Democratic party at this point.

YR's Sponsor Faulk Tuesday

State Senator Larry Faulk will speak to students on Tuesday, March 26th, at 7:30 p.m. in SC9.

Senator Faulk's topic will be the "Design for Progress" plan which he has formulated for the Tacoma area.

The unique proposal, which was inspired by Seattle's forward thrust program, has won support from several community service organizations.

All persons interested in the betterment of Tacoma are invited to attend the meeting, which is sponsored by Young Republicans.



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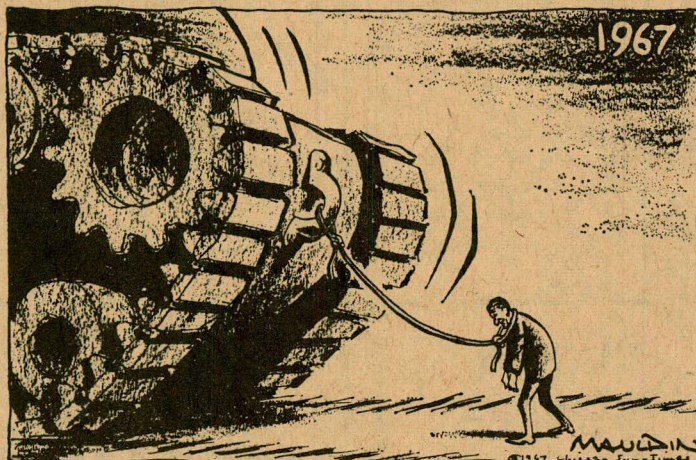
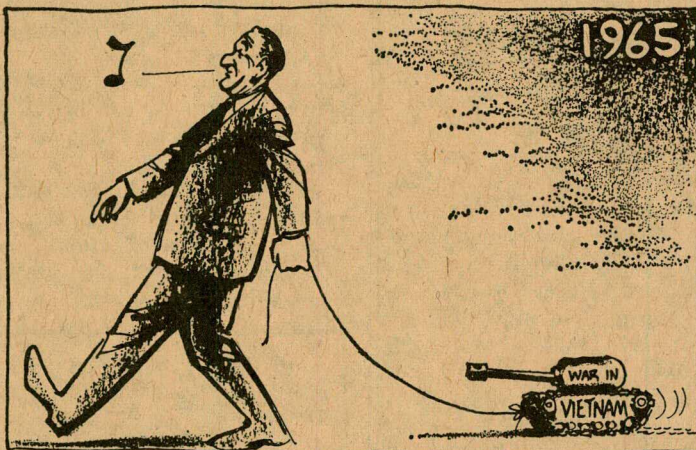
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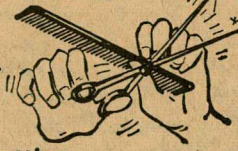
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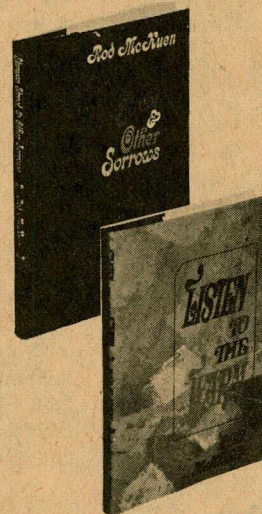
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ESSAY ON HONESTY

By David H. Wagner

One of the most significant features of a serious rebel is his firm sense of morality. The young liberal who has rejected the good-evil game of institutional religion and the good taste-bad taste game of established social orders is engaged in a sensitive search for a meaningful personal ethic. He recognizes certain benevolent virtues which are beyond any practical functions of existence; virtues such as compassion, understanding, humility, non-anger, kindness, responsibility and concern contribute towards an ideal position in a real world.

Of all virtues, the one most universally recognized by man is honesty. To be thoroughly honest is the most difficult virtue to conceive. Being honest with one's self is a purely practical matter; the firmest hedonist is most conscious of this, even in a complex selfish manner. However, to be completely honest in all relations is not even desirable. A few months ago a friend wrote to me, "Sometimes I wonder if honesty ceases to be a virtue after the age of twelve." Few people are not aware how honesty can be harmful or cruel. Individual sensitivity is the only means whereby discretion is obtained in these matters; comments about this are meaningless. On the other hand, there are cases where honesty is questionable on purely logical grounds, from which valuable insights can be gained in decisions concerning the use of honesty.

What are the logical parameters of honesty? Beyond internal honesty, how does one decide where honesty applies? There are two hypotheses which arise. First, there can be no honest response to a dishonest approach. If you give an honest answer to a dishonest question, you imply a distrust in the mind of the questioner. He will expect you to communicate something which he cannot trust. Honesty not accepted as such is worth nothing, and can harm the user of honesty. Likewise, a dishonest response to an honest approach invalidates the first act of honesty. Where results contradict intentions, it is valueless to intend honesty.

It remains, then, to ascertain practical means for determining which situations allow honesty. There are two essential qualities which must exist for there to be honesty in human relations. First, there must be a faith that the Silopist Dilemma is false. This must be accepted as an assumption—that two people can understand each other—or there can be no relation. Second, there must exist a trust between the parties concerned. For honesty to be valid it must be catalyzed with trust. Of course, it is impossible for one to be sure if another trusts him, but one has to face the conclusion that if he does not trust another, it is impossible to be honest with him!

AWS News

Monday, April 12, girls will be voting for this year's AWS Man of the Year. The announcement of the winner will be made on April 23, at the annual Spring Banquet. The candidates are as follows:

Phi Delta Theta — Rick Stockstad; Sigma Nu — Kent Whitsell, Phi Gamma Delta—Clay Loges, Theta Chi—Ed Horne, Independent—Dave Neiser, Kappa Sigma—Roger Anunnsen, Sigma Chi—Jim Rawn, Bet Theta Pi—Rich Zelinski, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Bob Blethen.

In addition to Man of the Year news, AWS' new president for next year, Cheri Herdman and the retiring president, Kathy Schiller, flew to University of California at Davis this week for the AWS regional conference. This is a biennial regional conference held for all west coast universities with AWS organizations.

Sprang, McCrae Hilite One-Acts

By E. JAMES

Exciting acting highlighted the University Players production of Williams' "Lord Byron's Love Letter," and Albee's "The Zoo Story" seen March 15-16 in the Chapel basement.

Less can be said about the temporary arena stage, however, for it was not geared to intricate technical presentation.

Becky Sprang played the "old woman", in "Lord Byron's Love Letter," with excellent facial expression, high energy, and the convincing palsy of age. Although the play's general tempo lacked energy and feeling, the setting did convey the mood of mid-19th century. Rebecca Welles did a good job on one of Williams' more poorly written plays.

The "The Zoo Story" began on a low note when Sandy McCrae dropped a line. He regained character in the "dog scene" and his performance became superb. Mike Powel portrayed Peter excellently throughout play. Once in character, Sandy presented Jerry's bitter, twisted, neurotic search for love and communication with terrifying reality. The play culminated in Jerry's death, leaving a silent audience. The silence was followed by a tribute of two curtain calls. No more need be said.



Tuesday's Food Service Fashion Show featured everything from bikinis to spring formals.

Silver Seals

"SWIMPHONY" is coming! Don't miss the only UPS Aquatic Art offering of the year! The date: March 29th, 8:00 p.m. The place: Wallace Pool. See the Silver Seals perform.

Chapel Features Hodges Thurs.

The purpose and activities of the Tacoma Human Relations Commission will be discussed by Mr. Lynn Hodges, the Commission's director, at UPS Chapel next Thursday. His topic is "Human Relations in Tacoma."

Mr. Hodges, who terminated his ministry at First Baptist Church, Tacoma, to work for the city in the area of human relations, is responsible for the organization of an Urban Coalition composed of representatives from business, industry, labor, religion, government, and the community itself. This "action group" has taken definite steps to assure the availability of at least 1500 jobs for the unemployed. It is also doing foundation work for better housing conditions and for the elimination of de facto segregation.

Some specific projects of the Human Relations Commission include: the Hilltop General Education Development class; the teaching of classes on the history of minorities; de facto segregation conferences; and a basic industrial-business training program.

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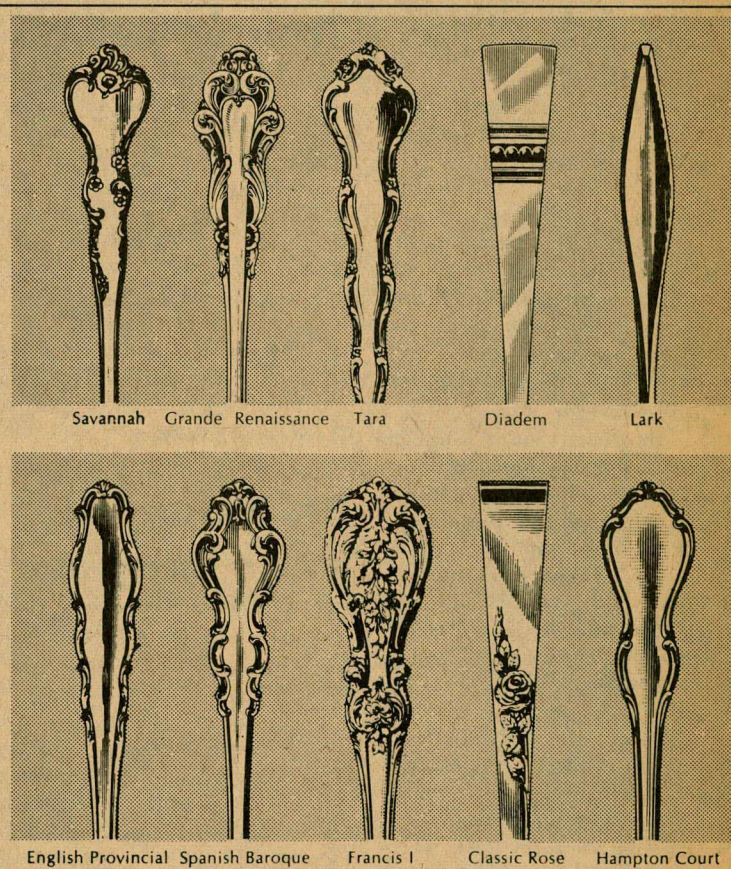
Reed & Barton's Scholarship Competition to Close March 31st.

There is only one week left in Reed and Barton's "Silver Opinion" Scholarship Competition. Valuable scholarships totaling \$2,050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.00.

In the 1968 "Silver Competition," an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be given to those entries matching or coming the closest to the unanimous selections of Table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Eileen Oelschlager is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed and Barton at U.P.S. Those interested in entering should contact Miss Oelschlager at Ext. 507 for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of the 12 most popular Reed and Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American taste.



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HOLD IT EASY — says Diane Veltkamp (left) to Judith Wayenberg as they examine sea cucumber before preparing it for cooking. Girls are rightly apprehensive, since the animal is likely to eviscerate itself when disturbed.

Sea Cukes

Karlstrom's Marine Invert. Class Discovers Puget Sound Delicacies

By BARB CLEMENTS

Fresh fried sea cucumbers were on the menu for Dr. Karlstrom's Marine Invertebrate Class. These oriental delicacies were carefully retrieved from Puget Sound during a recent field trip to the Narrows Bridge area, specifically the Toliva Shoal between Fox Island and Chambers Creek. Included in the party were three former students who managed the scuba diving gear.

The giant red sea cucumber, known as *Parastichopus Californicus*, is affectionately referred to by Dr. Karlstrom as a "nothin' beast." A general observation of this animal will quickly reveal why. It resembles a soft, fleshy, elongated, red sack which is sometimes contracted, sometimes expanded. Tube feet are found on the animal's lower surface for transportation and clinging purposes; the dorsal surface is covered entirely with small knobby projections, giving the creature the familiar look of a large dill pickle.

The oriental societies make good use of both the body wall and the thin, strap-like muscles which line it. Dr. Karlstrom's class parboiled the cucumbers after cleaning them and fried the muscles in butter. Supposedly the taste is better than the local razor clam. According to the textbook used by the class, *Between Pacific Tides*, by E. F. Ricketts and Jack Calvin, *Parastichopus Californicus* is an effective aphrodisiac (sexual stimulant); as a consequence, the unmarried students were limited in their consumption.

The class's purpose in this past field trip was a detailed field problem in which they were asked to study the organisms (namely the invertebrate fauna) on the floor of this section of Puget

Sound, organize them as to phylogenetic categories, diagram food webs, and describe special adaptations of some of the subtidal invertebrates. Other field trips coming up for the class include an all day trip to Bainbridge Island to do paleo-zoological studies on Biota of mid-Puget Sound and a two-night camping trip to the Olympic Peninsula and Straits to study the adaptations of animals in relation to the protected and unprotected coasts.

Dr. Rosenwald Visits Campus

The president of the Albert Schweitzer Colleges will visit the University of Puget Sound Wednesday and Thursday (March 27 and 28).

Dr. Hans Rosenwald will attend a showing of a film about Schweitzer recently acquired by UPS. He will meet with UPS faculty and will be available to speak to classes at the University.

The German-born musicologist, philosopher and educator is on a two-month tour of the United States to supplement research on a book he is writing entitled *Education for One World*. His wife, who is co-author of the book with him, will accompany him throughout the tour.

Dr. Rosenwald will be particularly interested in UPS' growing collection of Schweitzer reference materials, one of the three most comprehensive collections at universities throughout the world.

During his tour, Rosenwald is delivering a number of lectures on subjects ranging from "Humanities in the Education for One World" to 'Albert Schweitzer's Legacy.'

Strong's Mastery of Piano Evident in Junior Recital

By Trail Staff Reporter

In his Junior Recital last Friday, Tim Strong saved himself from a perfect performance in a rather unexpected manner. He forgot part of the Chopin "Winter Wind Etude". As promised, Mr. Strong gave a piano recital that will be unsurpassed this year. His mastery of the piano and his composure were apparent throughout the entire evening.

The first half of the program was divided between Beethoven and Ravel. "Gaspard de la Nuit" by Ravel was particularly interesting because of the contrast between the fanciful "Ondine," the water nymph, the vivid "Le Gibet," the gallows, and the strong "Scarbo," the elf.

The second half of the program began with a group of dances by Bach which, in its excellence, seemed too easy for Strong. By this time the attitude of the audience was one of surrender and awe rather than active appreciation. The program was almost too good and perhaps a bit impersonal.

Then came the Chopin. About a minute into the piece, Mr. Strong forgot his place, excused himself, and left the stage to check his music. After his return and the completion of the number, the response of the audience was noticeably stronger.

With the assurance that Strong was indeed human, the enthusiasm of those present continued through the short selections by Brahms, Heller, and Liszt which ended the program.

* * *

On the same day Friday-at-Four presented a variety show much better than the one we saw earlier in the year. Walt Perry was the first on. He seemed a bit down from his hour and a half performance the previous week. Nevertheless he provided a very good warm-up for Curt Stoval who followed him. Curt's monologue was definitely up to par. If you haven't heard him, do so the first chance you get.

Dave Norman and Virginia Lockard sang next. They are a bit new, but watch for them in the future. They have potential. They were followed by Ron Dean. There isn't much that can be said about Ron and his guitar. Just sit back and enjoy them. Here's hoping he will do a Friday-at-Four of his own soon.

Margaret Myles To Perform March 22

Margaret Myles, contralto and music faculty member at the University of Puget Sound, will be heard in recital Friday (March 22).

The complimentary program will begin at 8:15 p. m. in Jacobson Recital Hall of the UPS Music Building.

Miss Myles has been a professor of music at UPS for a number of years. She is soloist at Temple Beth El in Tacoma as well as at Plymouth Congregational Church in Seattle.

She has performed with orchestras up and down the West Coast and has given recitals throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Dr. Alma Oncley, UPS music faculty member, will provide the accompaniment.

Special accompaniment will be provided during the two opening numbers of the program by a string quartet. The two songs are "O My Dear heart" and "O Lovely Princess" by Rubbra.

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Literary Arts Features Lecture

Professor Jacqueline Martin of Pitzer College in California will be on campus for the Spring Literary Arts Festival March 27 at 8 p.m. in McIntyre 6.

Prof. Martin's lecture, "The Obstinacy of Spring," will be a critique of Camus and de Unamuno. Her presentation marks the sixth in a series of program sponsored by the English department.

A graduate of the University of Washington, Prof. Martin received her masters at Boston University and her Ph.D. at the University of Oregon in comparative literature.

* * *

On Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m. in McIntyre 6, the English department is sponsoring the French film: "Dirty Hands."

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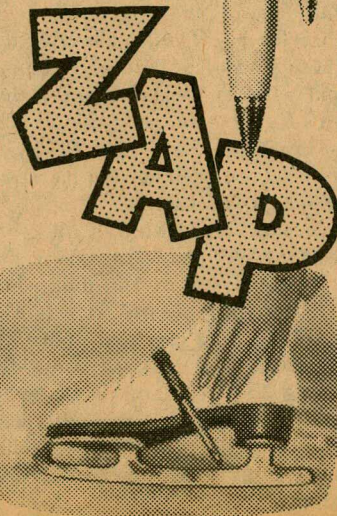
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Trail Review

Marijuana Law Liberalization Favored By House Of Critics

By Dave Hirst

At the last House of Critics the students on this campus were treated to what some have called the best debate on marijuana they have heard. Many of the facts, while being old-hat to some students, were well presented and very informative.

Prof. Earle McNeil did a very laudable job of refuting the "Myth of Marijuana" which associates marijuana with violence, crime and abnormal sexual behavior. He went on to report the many benefits of marijuana and described some of its effects on the normal user.

Miss Barbara Curry introduced evidence given at a meeting at UCLA that indicated that THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, had some long term organic effect on the brain, and that chronic use could lead to general lethargy.

Mr. Lionel Schmitt had an unfortunate predisposition toward the use of words such as "addict" and "narcotic" when referring to marijuana and its user. His two main contentions were that the only things needed for "addiction" were an "addiction" prone personality and free access to the drug; and that use of marijuana usually leads to use of "hard" stuff because of an association and environment.

The general consensus of the house, in an overwhelmingly favorable vote for the liberalization of laws governing marijuana, was the view that laws cannot, and should not control personal morality and that the present laws were unjust and unwarranted in light of the present knowledge regarding marijuana.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

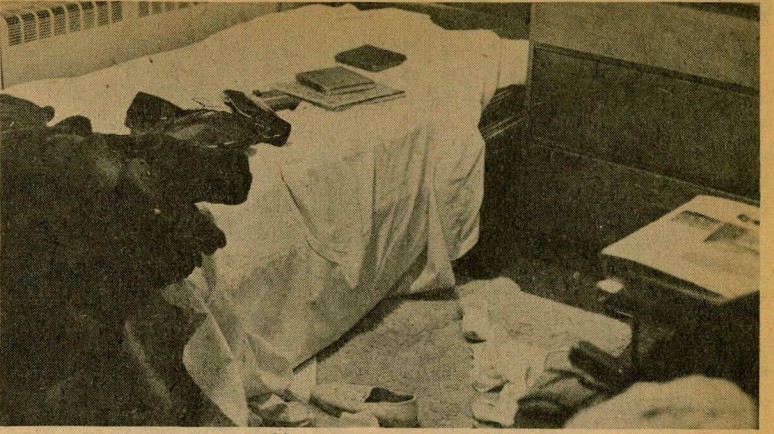
To the Editor:

There seems to be some general misunderstanding concerning my stand on marijuana at House of Critics last Wednesday. The issue and my stand concerned the liberalization of the marijuana laws—not condoning (or for that matter condemning) marijuana use. I maintained, and still maintain, that the current law is arbitrary and irrelevant to the problem of marijuana. I also feel that this law stems from a general mythology surrounding marijuana. A myth that has some truth but like most myths is greatly exaggerated.

Contrary to remarks I have heard about myself, I feel marijuana does have its dangers and to say that it is no more dangerous than alcohol or tobacco overlooks the very real problems of both those drugs.

Thus, I say again, I neither condoned nor condemned marijuana use. That issue was irrelevant to the discussion and should not be assumed from any remarks made at that debate.

Earle W. McNeil
Department of Sociology



Off on a 'Trip'???

Test Case For Marijuana Laws

Strike a blow for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness! Attend the American Civil Liberties Pot-Test Case Benefit!

On Sunday, March 24, you have a chance to help in the fight to legalize marijuana. The ACLU will put on a benefit in Eagles Auditorium, Seattle, from 12 to 12. There will be ten area bands including Suspended Purple, Blues Feedback, Joint Assembly, and from San Francisco comes the Country Weather. Lights will

be furnished by the Retina Circus.

The Seattle ACLU is on record opposing the present laws regarding use and possession of marijuana. They need \$15,000 to start a test case through the courts, hopefully culminating in the Supreme Court if necessary.

This concerns you and you can help. And enjoy it! For further details, see the poster in the bookstore window.

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Students wishing to reinstate their financial assistance for the 1968-69 academic year must complete the Parents' Confidential Statement — Renewal Form or the Student Confidential Statement and submit it to the Office of Financial Aids by April 1, 1968. Students submitting applications after this date will be considered for assistance when and if funds become available.

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Young Generation Poet Appears Thursday

Rod McKuen, well known to the younger generation as a poet who expresses what they can't quite put into words, will appear in the Great Hall of the Student Center Thursday, March 28 at 8 p. m.

Sponsored by Artist Entertainment of the A & L program, McKuen will read selections of his poetry, or his "songs" as he refers to them. Perhaps McKuen's poetry is not in the same genre as the "great" writers studied in English 101, but his appeal is unmistakable.

Young, But Old Enough

McKuen is a young man, old enough to have written a song called LOOKING BACK AT THIRTY, but not much older. He is a loner. He writes songs, he is an actor. A singer. Music publisher. Novelist. Ladies' man and lonesome boy. Soft touch and hard dealer. Roams around a lot, from the Hollywood Hills to the south of France.

He manages to be The Lost Generation and The New Activist. The important thing is, he is for real; the symbol walking, shoulders hunched, along the morning beach, the loner getting

there, loving here, making it. The loner is a traditional symbol in the American Dream. He is a prototype, a man who moves alone across the land, building and dreaming, moving on to dream again and build. He is quick to love and quick to leave; tomorrow's man who came through town yesterday.

Symbolic Image

Today the loner is remote from the American reality of safety and sanity. Consequently his value as a symbol has become more intense, more romantic. His image evokes both wistfulness and resentment. He is what each of us believes we should be and most of us are afraid to become.

But the loner exists. That's what keeps the dream alive. And there's a man, name of Rod McKuen, who fits the role. It might not seem thus for a man who's making a considerable name for himself in the music business, but the role still fits.

He started low on the scale but went on working. He did not stop, went right on, passed "go", collected \$200 and spent it, and made more.

One learns quickly not to ask

Rod McKuen, "What are you doing now, Rod?"

The answer most likely will be a list of twenty projects that run the gamut from writing poetry, songs, novels and movie screenplays to producing records to translating songs by French composers to scoring movies and television shows to cutting another album of his own material. (His next will be his 36th).

Writes Lyrics

For example, Rod is now finishing "Lonesome Cities" (his third book of poetry for Random House), the score for the "Travels With Charley" TV special, eight songs and two hours of incidental music for "Monaco, C'Est La Rose", a TV special starring Princess Grace, a movie screenplay based on his poetry book, "Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows", lyrics to a flock of songs by Petula Clark, producing the first English singing album by Pierre Barouh (star of "A Man And A Woman"), embarking on an eight-week concert tour, writing an album of original material for Glenn Yarbrough and — oh yes — writing the lyrics for his first Broadway musical based on "Kiki Of Montparnasse".

In his spare time, he wonders how it all happened, because there's a very basic question involved:

DID THE WORLD HAPPEN TO ROD MCKUEN OR WAS IT THE OTHER WAY AROUND?

Why did this "cult hero", "troubador", "Chansonnier" suddenly become "the best-selling poet in twenty years", "an idol to millions of literate Americans" and "the best songwriter in the country today"?

Did McKuen "happen" as the expression goes? Or did a lot of people wake up unexpectedly to understand what Rod McKuen was telling them ten years ago? Who cares?

What is important is that in 1967, Rod McKuen sold 500,000 record albums, more than Andy Williams, Jack Jones and other pop singers. His book of poetry "Stanyan Street And Other Sorrows" sold more than 250,000 copies. "Stanyan" and the companion volume "Listen To The Warm" are EACH selling 5,000 to 6,000 copies per week. Of course, they're "poetry books" and therefore unfit to share best-seller lists with the likes of "Valley Of The Dolls", but that is of little consequence to McKuen.

Around Campus

Friday, March 22
High School Speech Tournament
Choppers All-School Dance
Faculty Recital —
Margaret Myles—8:15 p.m.
Peace Corps Recruiting

Saturday, March 23
High School Debate Tournament

Tuesday, March 26
Central Board
French Movie—7:30 p.m. MC 6

Wednesday, March 27
All Honors Banquet SC — 5 p.m.
5 p.m.
Prof. Jacqueline Martin "The Obstinacy of Spring"
7:30 p.m. — MC 6

Thursday, March 28
Chapel
Artists and Lectures — Rod McKuen — SC 8 p.m.

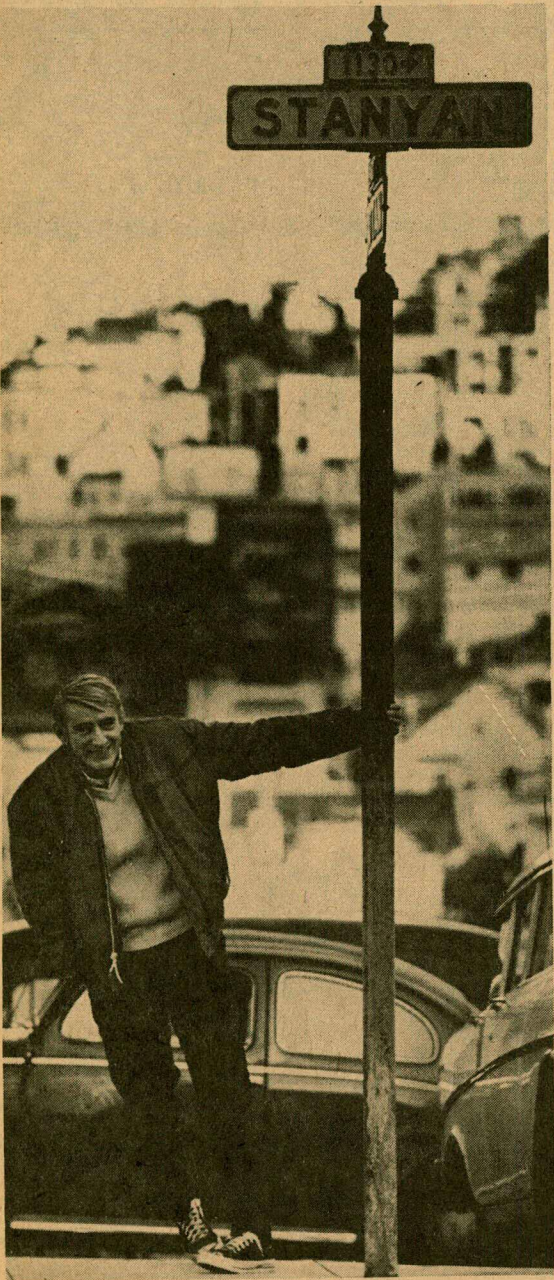
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Campus Film

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THE LONER — Rod McKuen swings on the signpost of his favorite street in San Francisco.

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